

TAMMANY PLAYS THE BUILDING GAMBLASS. WOODRUFF SETS UP BROOKLYN TENTHUS ASM. EASY LESSONS IN POLITICS FOR OUR MANY YOUNG READERS.

LOW WOODRUFF MAKES BIGS HAN BARBER GALANTE RUNS FOR OFFICE.

"Timmy" Is Making a Hustling Campaign in Brooklyn. Cheaper Coal and Cheaper Beer Is His Sole Platform.

A FINE ORGANIZATION, HIS EMBLEM THE MUG.

Readers Must Not "Think" but Know What Their Districts Will Do. Has Seven Votes as a Starter, with Only Five Candidates Against Him.

Many people climb the stairs to the second floor of the Low Building, at Court and Jerusalem streets, in Brooklyn, these days. Tim Woodruff is on the second floor of the building. He is running the Brooklyn campaign in his own peculiar way, and there is one thing that can be said about him—he is certainly a hustler. He has no discarded fancy waistcoats and appears with a front elevation as solemn as he war paint on a battle ship. What cure the Lieutenant-Governor used for the fancy waistcoat habit no man can tell, but it must have been a strong cure, for he had the habit bad.

Mr. Woodruff assumes all the work of the campaign committee. When there is anybody to be seen Woodruff sees him, and then there is anything to be grabbed Woodruff grabs it. Withal he is popular round headquarters, and even his enemies admit that he is a pretty shrewd campaign manager.

The Lieutenant-Governor is a great being in system. He believes in conducting a political campaign on business principles and he believes in printer's ink. One of his first acts in taking charge of the headquarters was to order 1,000 posters, shown in theatrical circles as "twenty-eight sheets," to be stuck up around Brooklyn. These posters are adorned with republican mottoes of his own manufacture and they attract attention if they do nothing else. He advertises the Republican ticket in the street cars and the newspapers, and conducts a well equipped press room with E. E. Hedges in charge. Mr. Hedges has a sign on his door which reads "watch press notices more closely than the hustling Mr. Woodruff."

The Lieutenant-Governor is behind a railing in the corner of the inner room of the suite. Outside the rail is the desk of his private secretary, Harry Bates. Others of the committee are scattered about the different rooms. All report to Mr. Woodruff and to summon them he merely calls out their names. He is adorned with push buttons that it looks like the switch board in a central telephone exchange. He rings the bell for a man to come from his stenographers or he is always wanting something.

"Life," said one of the politicians who hang around headquarters, "would be one hard, street song if Tim would only have some bells arranged in octaves and play lines on them."

Everything Well Organized.

It is asserted that Mr. Woodruff has Brooklyn better organized than ever before in the history of the place. He has a plan in the utilizing Tammany methods of election district organization. His claim is made that through a system of having a captain for every fifty Republican voters he has his finger on the pulse, figuratively, of every man in his city. He expects to get out a surprising number of votes.

"No bluffing by Assembly district leaders will go this year," says Mr. Woodruff. "They can't come in here and think they are going to pull up a majority of a certain size. They have got to know. I won't allow anybody to 'think' around here I am."

There were lots of funny things connected with the founding of the Woodruff headquarters. The business training of the Lieutenant-Governor has made him a hustler and has lent him an abruptness of speech that surprises some people. While writers were still in a chaotic stage, a young woman approached him one day with an application to be appointed stenographer.

"How much do you think I ought to pay you?" asked the Lieutenant-Governor.

"My usual rate," replied the young woman, "is \$1.50 an hour."

"Great Scott!" said Mr. Woodruff. "Why, young lady I can hire a tug boat or \$10 an hour."

"I'm no tug boat," ventured the fair applicant.

"I'm a girl," said the young woman.

She went to work for \$15 a week.

Another of his young woman stenographers is very speedy, and sometimes writes "rag time," Mr. Woodruff calls.

She gets her letters paid. Mr. Bates told the Lieutenant-Governor one day: "That new typewriter wants a special machine and rubber tires on the wheels."

"Speed dog!" murmured Mr. Woodruff. "He looked over a letter she had just written. She doesn't need a speed dog. What she wants on her machine is a rake."

Not a "Soft Mark" Now.

When Mr. Woodruff first entered Brooklyn politics he was regarded as a "soft mark." He is no longer so regarded. As matter of fact it is whispered in some circles that he is what is technically known as a "right wad." The men who expected to find him standing behind a pile of bank notes in shirt sleeves with a scowled face, his hands have been grievously disappointed.

"Tim is a good spender," said an old-timer in Brooklyn politics yesterday, "but he never buys anything in politics unless it's a guarantee of success."

Should the Republican ticket succeed Brooklyn next month it is whispered that in Woodruff's ambition does not shrink from the possibility of his being considered Vice-Presidential candidate.

ARROLL NOT TURNED DOWN, SAYS CROKER.

But the Chief Will Himself Take Charge of the Canvass on Monday.

"I do not see that there is anything strange about my going to Tammany Hall on Monday," said Richard Croker yesterday. "There is certainly nothing unusual in my taking a hand in the campaign. Mr. Arroll has been turned down, nor is he going to be. Croker is all right. The people have heard no discouraging news from anywhere. Everything looks right here and elsewhere. I presume I shall win in this county. And, of course, I expect to win." Mr. Croker wore a "right smile."

YOUNG IS A CANDIDATE.

Winner of McGrathiana Farm Named for Kentucky Senate.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—Colonel Milton Young, leader of thoroughbred horses, and proprietor of McGrathiana Farm, was nominated for State Senate by the Republicans to-day.

He has won \$50,000 that Gould will be defeated for Governor, and his friends claim that he will defeat the Gould candidate for the Senate.



A Goo-Goo Cam-paign-er.

See! See the Horse and the Cab! Is not the Horse Hustling? In-deed he is; also the Driver. What is in the Cab? The Cab contains a Goo-Goo. He is campaigning. Goo-Goo is the candidate in the Nineteenth Assembly District. Really he is riding in Central Park. He is smoking a cigar-ette and thinking he is working.

Do Goo-Gos always campaign that way? It is their Long Suit. While this Goo-Goo is campaigning in a Cab Tammany-Hustlers are out getting votes for Per-ex-Stew-art. If Per-ex-Stew-art is elected the Goo-Gos will give them-selves a Dinner.

What will the Tam-many hustlers do? They will keep on Hustling and get the Jobs.

Is the Goo-Goo a Snack-er? Not Ex-actly. Some-body else is Paying for the Cab.



Mr. From-me, Per-sua-sive.

Is this a wrest-ling match? Not on Your ten-million dollar In-her-ritance. This is Regis-ter-I-saw From-me in con-ver-sation with John B. Sex-ton Police Com-mis-sion-er and Tam-many Leader of the Nine-teenth As-sen-bly Dis-trict.

Mr. Sex-ton does not seem to be very Ph-no-graphic.

He is not, in truth. To all prac-tic-al in-ten-tions and pur-poses Mr. Sex-ton might claim a Deaf and Dumb As-sym-bium for his Alma Ma-ter. It is said that Mr. Sex-ton speaks only when he is order-ing his Meals and Sen-ten-ting police-men to be Good. He is under-stand-ing in Tam-many Hall to John F. Car-roll, who is called "The Sphinx" for short.

Ex-actly Mr. From-me's vo-cal or-gans are not gear-ed down in the single fig-ures.



Quigg Cheer-ing Mar-et Up.

This looks like a Sad Af-fair. It is a Sad Af-fair. The man with the Cleop-sa-tran hair cut is Lon-u-el Ely Quigg. He is an Ex-plod-ed Ph-no-m, but he does not seem to Re-sist-ize It. Every-body else does, how-ever, ex-cept the other man, which is Mr. Ma-zet.

Ma-zet! It seems to me that I have heard that Mag-le name Be-fore!

Sure, Mike! Ma-zet is Re-pub-lic-an As-sen-bly-man from the Nine-teenth Dis-trict. He is try-ing to ment-him-self in his Job. He is also the Main Guy of the Ma-zet Com-mit-tee, which sends De-lect-ives a-round look-ing for trouble, which they Gen-er-ally get.

What is Quigg do-ing to Ma-zet? He is cheer-ing him up.

Quigg does not ap-pear to be a very hot Cheer-er up.

No. It looks as though he might do bet-ter if he gave Ma-zet Laugh-ing Gas.

Ma-zet is giv-ing him Laugh-ing Gas. If he is, he buys his Gas at a store where they Sub-sti-tute.

"WE'LL WIN," SAY BROOKLYN LEADERS

Republican Assembly District leaders in Brooklyn reported to Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff yesterday on the work done in the various districts up to the present time. The reports showed, it is said, that in many districts the entire Republican vote has been registered.

The Republicans are confident that they will be able to wipe out the Democratic majority in Kings at the coming election.

Rumors of alleged illegal registration in the Sixth Election District of the Thirty-first Ward are rife, and Chief McCallagh has ordered an investigation. The names which cause suspicion are registered from Donovan's hotel, where it is said the guests increase in number every year about this time.

Senator La Roche, of Brooklyn, has waged \$20,000 to \$10,000 with John Pullman that William Walton, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, will be elected. W. G. Gilmore, of the firm of Arbuckle Brothers, is stakeholder. Republican Twenty-third Bridge Commissioner John L. Shea and James Shevlin are not a little worried over the McGarry revolt in the Tenth Ward. Comptroller Coler called at headquarters yesterday and offered to help John F. Clarke with material for his debate against the Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Shea told the Comptroller he was greatly encouraged over the Brooklyn registration figures.

The First and Third Wards," said Mr. Shea, "which comprise the main part of Michael Dady's district, show a falling off in the figures for last year. The Third Ward shows a falling off of 1,444."

BIG SENATORIAL FIGHT IN VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—The contest over the United States Senatorship in Virginia has assumed a phase utterly unlooked for by the politicians and promises interesting developments. Senator Thomas S. Martin and his friends have counted upon his return to the Senate by an overwhelming vote.

It has been conceded for weeks that Martin would win almost without an effort. The appearance, however, of such an unusual number of independent candidates for the two houses and the defiant attitude which several counties heretofore overwhelmingly Democratic have assumed toward the organization have been elements looked for in this struggle.

As the fight seems to stand now, if Governor Tyler can hold all of those whom he says have been committed to him, he may succeed Martin to the United States Senate. Whether his success can be compassed in the party legislative caucus or outside of its walls remains to be seen.

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Rescued from Drink.

Heroic Work of a Girl in Saving Her Brother from Drunkenness.

Put a Remedy in His Coffee and Without His Knowledge of the Secret Was Completely Cured.

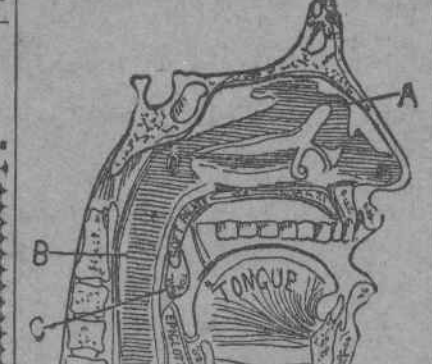


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The terrible evil of drunkenness has at last found a conqueror. Miss Mary Roberts, of San Francisco, Cal., tells how she saved her brother from ruin and her words born with a new hope to every woman who would rescue a son, brother or husband from the scourge of drunkenness; she says: "Yes, it is true that my brother is now a reformed man. For years he drank only occasionally, but at last he got so bad that he seemed a living death to him. After a year he would tremble and shake and act as if he were going insane. He would then drink sparingly, but in a few days would start off again and I wouldn't see him for a week. I saw a notice in one home paper that there was a remedy called Golden Specific, and after using it my brother was a changed man. Day after day I watched and prayed, and it all seemed too good to be true. His whole manner changed. I said nothing about the remedy I had been giving him, but I would often tell him how happy I was and what a noble man he was to stop drinking. He, of course, knows it all now, but his new life, prosperity, new friends and self-respect have long ago forgiven me for the way in which I saved him from a drunkard's grave. My every mother, sister or daughter learn from my experience in my secret hope, and in thus making public the story of my private misfortune and subsequent blessings it is my earnest desire that every woman read in my words the way to happiness not only for herself but for the man who is struggling with the curse of liquor upon him. Dr. Haines, who discovered Golden Specific, is deserving of woman's homage and I am glad to know that he will send a free trial of the remedy to every woman who writes him."

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If you have these symptoms you can mark such as apply to your case and bring them with you. They will entitle you to medicine and treatment under the rate of \$1 a month, providing you apply before October 20.

The success of the Copeland Practice in curing Catarrhal Troubles and curing Consumption in its early stages has not needed the testimony which has already been given to illustrate it. The fame of the Copeland Practice in Lung Troubles, the gratitude that can never be expressed by words from hundreds who have been relieved from the shadow and despair of Consumption, the gratitude of those who had dear ones relieved of this shadow and despair, could have in any event not a faint representation in newspaper columns. As this opportunity of one week during which patients may place themselves under treatment to be treated until cured, under this wonderful rate of \$1 a month, is a very vital matter to thousands of people.

- "Have you a cough?"
- "Is the voice hoarse?"
- "Are you losing flesh?"
- "Do you have blood-spitting?"
- "Do you cough at night?"
- "Do you cough when you wake?"
- "Do you cough when you lie down?"
- "Do you cough when you get up?"
- "Do you cough when you eat?"
- "Do you cough when you drink?"
- "Do you cough when you walk?"
- "Do you cough when you stand?"
- "Do you cough when you sit?"
- "Do you cough when you lie?"
- "Do you cough when you move?"
- "Do you cough when you rest?"
- "Do you cough when you work?"
- "Do you cough when you play?"
- "Do you cough when you study?"
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- "Do you cough when you move?"
- "Do you cough when you rest?"
- "Do you cough when you work?"
- "Do you cough when you play?"
- "Do you cough when you study?"
- "Do you cough when you sleep?"

Importance of Cure.

While catarrh does not cause all cases of Consumption, it is also true that all cases of Consumption have been subject to catarrh. All consumptives have been subject to catarrh. They took cold. Catarrh had prepared the way for Consumption. Tubercular Consumption ever requires a break in the membranes which the breathing tubes. Catarrh furnishes the broken places in the form of raw spots. The Consumption germs cannot enter the blood of one whose bodily health is perfect, whose blood is rich and pure, unless there should exist in such a person's body a broken, sore or inflamed discharging spot. These germs may enter and enter the system. Catarrh forms just such broken places, and those persons whose throats and Bronchial tubes are raw and inflamed are ever exposed to the danger of acquiring Consumption. If the people were only alive to the fact that if they attended to their throat and bronchial tubes and allowed the healing in the treatment of these parts to cure them, there would be but few cases of Consumption. To show what can be done in the way of preventing Consumption, nothing is so convincing as this: Among the hosts that have been treated at this office every year scarcely a person who has been under care has been known to develop lung disease. This is proof beyond question that by curing catarrh the development of Consumption is prevented.

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